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Rural Electrification

9 Year Scheme for Rural Electrification Outlined by F. T. Gale of Cal. Power Co. to Eventually Cover Almost Half the Farms

Inasmuch as there is general interest in this district in plans for rural electrification, any completed work of this nature is important.

The most recent area to be started is round Olds, where 150 farms are embraced in the scheme. F. T. Gale, superintendent of rural electrification for the Calgary Power Company, has been surveying the province to learn the areas most suited to receiving the service first. Under the large plan it is expected that about half the farms of Alberta may be served in the course of nine years.

An experimental area was established near Olds early this year embracing a 4 mile strip east and west. The new scheme will be an extension of this completed work. It is expected that by the end of 1945, farms in Taber, Stony Plain, and Red Deer will have electricity.

In the new Olds' district, work will be started by the middle of August on farms in 12 townships. It is expected the project will be completed within eight weeks, depending on the weather.

Two schools, a store and two community halls will also receive light and power in the Olds district.

Farmers will contribute \$100 for the installation of transmission lines but the average cost to connect farms with the main power lines will be over \$600 a farm. Farms in the area are from one to 20 miles from the lines.

The rates will be \$5 for 20 kilowatt hours (minimum) and two cents per kilowatt hour in excess of the minimum. The Calgary Power Company is planning the same rate in all areas that are developed.

Owing to shortage in electrical appliances of all sorts, full advantage of the service is not yet possible in areas already established. Other shortages in materials and labor are delaying the work to some extent, but as time goes on all these shortages will be overcome to great extent.

Farmers who are willing to do their own work on power transmission lines will be paid at same rate as the company's employees on that work. Most farmers are short of help, and will be busy with harvesting operations for the next three months.

Alberta was the first province to experiment with rural electrification. The step was taken a year ago when three "test areas" in various parts of the province were established. Manitoba is planning to supply 600 to 700 farms with power this year.

ENSIGN

Mr. and Mrs. D. Roland and family, of Calgary, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFadden for a few days.

Mr. Cliff Andrews was a Calgary visitor over the week-end.

Mr. Leon Sallenbach, of Ensign, was home for the week-end, and has returned to Lethbridge where he is working.

Jim O'Dwyre, P. L. O'Dwyre and Mrs. Boyd are holidaying at Czar for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Oakes were visitors at Lundbreck for a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGladry. Mrs. Oakes will remain for a week's visit.

Mrs. G. Nelson has returned to her home in Ensign after holidaying with her brother, Mr. G. G. Clyde, of Obstone, B.C.

Mrs. N. Flebotte has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Testa, of Springfield, Mass., for about six months.

Mrs. Young was a Calgary visitor for a few days last week.

Mrs. G. Oakes, of Olds, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. Oakes for a week.

Mrs. G. Nelson has her daughter Margaret, of Calgary, visiting with her for two weeks.

Mrs. Patricia Dohanish, of Springfield, Mass., is spending a six-months' holiday in Ensign with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Flebotte.

The Brant and Ensign Scout Troop will meet at Ensign on Sunday, October 11th. Everybody welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. M. Hawkins announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Eileen, R.N., to Alexander Cormack, of Norman Wells, the wedding to take place at the Central United Church, Calgary, on August 31st.

Obituary

Paul Wittcock

Paul Wittcock of 225-11th Ave. N.E., (long time resident of Vulcan until a few months ago) passed to rest on Tuesday, August 21.

The funeral will be held in the Vulcan United Church on Friday 21 at 2:30 p.m.

WIN PRIZES

We wish to congratulate two little girls from the Reid Hill district who have recently won prizes from The Calgary Bible Institute for coloring pictures in connection with their Sunday school lessons. This is their first year in taking these Bible Institute lessons and in a contest conducted by the Prophetic Voice for coloring in book form the 23rd Psalm and pictures illustrating same. Miss Joan Thomas, aged 9 years, won first prize of a handsome leather-covered Bible, measuring 5 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches. Miss Shirley McIntyre, aged 9 years, won fifth prize in the same contest. After coloring the books in crayons the books were sent into Calgary for judging. There they added a pretty little book cover and sent them back as keepsakes. Try again, girls. Well done!

GIRLS RETURN FROM CAMP

Six members of the local C.G.I.T. have returned from the district camp held eight miles north of Turner Valley, near Millerville. The six were: Elinor Hyslip, Mary Hyslip, June Hyslip, Buelah Wiersma, Joan Buehler and Lorraine French. Commencing Wednesday, August 8th, the girls returned on Friday, August 17th, with the exception of Elinor Hyslip, who was forced to return on Sunday due to illness. The girls came back with good tans, carrying a few extra pounds, and report having a wonderful time. About twenty-five were in attendance altogether from Turner Valley, Milo, Empress, Vulcan and Calgary. The local girls were taken up and brought back by Mrs. F. J. Mensinger.

Machinery Suited to West

(From Lethbridge Herald)

We understand that the Swift Current Experimental Farm has as one of its objectives the development of machinery types to fit the farm jobs on Great Plains farms. We hope that the work will be pushed and that the government will make the money available to design the machines and then see that they are manufactured at reasonable prices. For this whole Western country needs better farm machinery.

We need better haying machinery. Most of what we are using was available 40 years ago. We need stackers and balers and other machines to take the backbreak out of the job, and to make better hay. We're slowly getting there, but a good deal of the type of machines needed are being home built. Something lacking there.

We need a combine with a baler on it to save the straw in areas where livestock are an important part of the farm program.

We need better cultivating machinery. C. S. Noble and others in South Alberta invented and put the blader into use to meet a specific need. We're of the opinion that we need a drill built after the blader idea so that the grain crop can be sown under the trash without too much disturbance of the trash that holds the wind from drifting the soil.

We need a better and cheaper farm water system. We need electricity applied to farm requirements. In areas where power lines are not available there should be a farm electrical power plant cheap enough for the average farmer to install and operate.

These are a few of the farm machinery needs, not to mention a combined tractor, truck, transport job, a jeep modified for farm requirements. Farmers will get them if they demand them.

Hotel Changes Hands

Mr. H. G. Curlett, manager of Victory Hotels Ltd. announced on Wednesday that he has sold the Imperial Hotel, Vulcan, to its former owner, Mrs. Dobbs Sr.



VICTORIA CROSS WINNER WELCOMED HOME

Canada's recent Victoria Cross winner, Major Fred A. Tilston, receives the acclaim of his home town, Windsor, Ont., at a public reception following his arrival last week. Maj. Tilston was awarded the V.C. for his outstanding heroism in the battle for Hochwald Forest last March, as a result of which he lost both legs. He is shown arriving at the ceremony with his two sisters, both of Toronto, Josephine (left) and Mary.—Canadian Army Photo.

Brief Items of Local Interest

Mrs. Verne Almond, of Shrewley Commons, Warwick, has arrived here from England and is at present visiting with Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allan and Elaine motored to Calgary over the week-end where they met Mrs. Allan's nephew and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Liggett, who will visit with them here for a few days. Mr. Liggett is a member of the R.C.N.V.R. and was aboard the "Micmac" when it was torpedoed and brought back to port with a huge hole in its side. He reports back for duty shortly.

Miss Connie Hoskyn has returned to her home here after attending Summer School in Edmonton. She will be teaching near Brooks next term.

After checking V-J Day celebrations in other towns it appears that Vulcan has the distinction of being the only town that charged for its dance on that occasion.

Lac. and Mrs. Gil Preston, of Calgary, were recent guests at the C. Fleming home.

Stoker Ross Clifford is spending a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Clifford.

S/L. Fred Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Roskin and Ronnie Craig are holidaying at Waterton Lakes Park.

Charlie Fulton, Ronnie Marshall, Walter Ottewill and John Haydemar were among a number of Canadians reported en route home in a recent official list.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion are reminded that the regular meeting will be held in the hall on Thursday, August 30th. They are also asked to remember that an auction sale will be held at this meeting with a view to raising some funds and providing some amusement. Please be sure to bring some article to donate to the sale, and your purse to buy something.

Mrs. M. L. Todd has returned to her home from Edmonton, where she continued her studies at the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Douglass and small son, of Calgary, were guests at the Boyd McKay home at the week-end.

F/O. and Mrs. O. C. Dalziel, of Sydney, N.S.W., Australia, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Penny Iris, on Saturday, August 18th. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Dalziel was Miss Iris Shimp.

Locally the chief point of attraction since V-J day has been the excavating of a basement across the street from the post office where Chas. Northcott will shortly erect a grocery store. The Atlas Excavating Co., of Calgary, is doing the job, but owing to their striking sand rock a good deal of dynamiting has been necessary. Bert McGaw has been handling the blasting end and several charges were "shot" last Thursday and Friday afternoons and has resumed activity again this week.

Lieut. Harry Wismer has returned to Brantford, Ont., where he will resume his duties with the Fifth Infantry Training Battalion.

Miss Lilly Horne of Lethbridge is visiting in Vulcan.

Mrs. George Monkman and son Bill are spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jensen in Colorado Springs, Col.

Miss Eleanor Wright left last week for Edmonton where she will be engaged in social welfare work.

Friends of Mr. Bill Schench will be sorry to learn he is a patient in a Calgary hospital.

Mr. Fred Elves, of Calgary, was a recent business visitor to town.

Miss Kay Stack, of Calgary, spent a day in town last week when she called on many friends here.

Pte. and Mrs. W. McFarlane, of Calgary, were recent guests at the R. J. Buehler home.

Mrs. Harold King is visiting with her husband and his parents here at present.

Born to Mr. and Mr. Harry Graham on Monday, August 20th, a daughter.

Mrs. William Koeller and son Wayne of Portland, Ore., are visiting for two weeks at the J. Dean residence. Mrs. Koeller also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parson at Northfield, Minn. for several weeks.

Mrs. Maude Hawkins and daughter Frances have taken up residence in their newly purchased home, which formerly belonged to Mr. C. Layman.

The C. Kettleson and R. W. Simington families spent Sunday in Okotoks and Calgary with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham (nee Miss Willa Smith, of the Vulcan hospital staff) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Lac. Bob Craig, of Monkton, N.B., is spending a leave at his home here.

Jon Wolfe, who is attending the University of Alberta, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfe.

Following the completion of the basement for the new Economy Store no time was lost in starting to lay the forms. It is expected that the concrete for the foundation will be poured before the end of the week.

The Vulcan Flour Mill has a surplus of brand and shorts on hand as a result of longer milling hours. These could be profitably consumed in this district. See advt. on page 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee of Red Deer accompanied by Miss Marlene Robinson were district visitors this week.

Miss Nancy McIntosh of Red Deer is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntosh.

The end of the war and gradual easing of restrictions is making itself felt in all walks of life. An indication of this is carried in our columns this week with the announcement by Brown's Garage that repair work can now be done without loss of time.

Mr. Bert Somerville and son, Roger, have just returned from a trip to the States where they have been helping with the harvest for the past two weeks.

ALSTON

Mrs. A. H. Archibald has been at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. E. Lawrence, for the past few days.

Mrs. J. O'Reilly (nee Laura Hagg) returned home after spending several days in Calgary.

The farm owned by Hunter Heath, west of Kirkcaldy, has been sold recently to Mr. H. Dykstra, of Parkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Munro and Mrs. J. M. Williams motored to Calgary on Monday. Mrs. K. Munro and her daughter, Mrs. M. Spadden, returned with them. They will spend a few days at the home of Mrs. Wm. Munro.

The first load of new wheat from the Alston district was delivered to Kirkcaldy by Mr. Kuhn who rents Lacey Hollister's farm.

OBITUARY

JAMES SPROAT

On Saturday, August 18th, Mr. James Sproat passed away at the grand old age of 94 years and 10 months. He had been living at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. E. Lawrence, since his wife predeceased him on March 4th of this year. Mr. and Mrs. Sproat celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary two years ago. At the time there was only one other couple in Canada that had had as many years together.

Mr. Sproat was born in Guelph, Ontario, shortly after his parents arrived from Ireland. He married Louise Stuckey in Hillsburg, Ont., February 16th, 1873. In 1911 he homesteaded in the Milk River district and lived there until the death of his wife.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. A. H. Archibald, of Davidson, Sask.; Andrew, of Milk River; Fred, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. G. E. Lawrence, of Vulcan, and her twin William, and Mrs. A. M. McConnell, of Shelburne, Ont. Three children predeceased their parents, Mrs. Robert McGhee, of Hornings Mills, Ont.; Mrs. W. J. Lawrence, and Ernest Sproat, who won the D.C.M. in the first World War.

Mr. Sproat sometimes jokingly attributed his long life to smoking and eating onions. In all his long life he had rarely been ill and was confined to his bed for less than a week preceding his death.

The funeral services were held in Lethbridge on Wednesday, August 22nd.

EASTWAY

Miss Margaret Campbell, of Toronto, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Oldfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Marshall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Onstad motored to Calgary on Sunday, which was set aside as Air Force Day, to see the display of war aircraft.

On Wednesday, August 15th, an auction sale was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shatto. The ladies of the Eastway Social Club were kept busy serving lunch, coffee and lemonade. Being V-J Day everyone was in very good spirits and no one minded spending the extra nickels. Mr. and Mrs. Shatto are leaving this district some time this week and will take up residence in Calgary where they have already purchased a new home.

Mrs. Amey and grandson John returned to Okotoks after spending three weeks in the district visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Valerie Taggart, of Medicine Hat, was a guest at the home of Mrs. George Gooch over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hall, of Blackie, were district visitors on Sunday.

Harvesting and threshing are fully completed in this district as a result of hail storms which struck on August 3rd and 10th.

HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Katharine Grant, Mrs. Margaret Whitehead and Miss Lila Jean Clarkson were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held in the Legion Hall on Wednesday evening, August 15th (V-J Day), honoring Mrs. Malcolm Blake (nee Betty Ottewill).

Following some rounds of singing and an amusing contest, little Miss Linda Whitehead and Master Donald Campbell drew in a prettily decorated wagon which was piled high with gifts and topped with a miniature airplane, into the guest of honor. Mrs. Ottewill assisted her daughter in unwrapping and displaying the many lovely gifts. After Mrs. Blake had suitably thanked her friends for their kindnesses, a very delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. All then joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne".

KIRKCALDY

W.O. Don Mallory, of the R.C.A.F., who has been in England for the past year, arrived home on Saturday for a short furlough.

Mr. C. A. Johnston, of Vancouver, Wash., is visiting here with relatives and looking after his farming interests in the district.

Miss E. A. Richards, who has been visiting here for the past few weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Maisey, left on Sunday evening for Vancouver.

Misses Alida and Jennie Keegstra, of Calgary, have been recent visitors at the home of Miss Kathleen Colwell.

Miss Audrey Holister returned to her home in Calgary last week after spending several months at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Todd.

Miss Evelyn Reath has accepted the position as teacher for the Kirkcaldy school this coming term.

W. Brinton, O. Hagg and W. Anderson spent the week-end fishing up in the hills.

Mrs. Bond, of Champion, and Miss Fay Ashmore, of Hillcrest, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker.

Mrs. W. McKahn and daughters, of Eckville, and Mrs. T. Watts and daughters, of Edmonton, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roebuck, and also visiting their father, Mr. Alfred Roebuck, who recently returned home from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Maisey and family, of Herronton, spent several days last week visiting at the Maisey homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd have had as their guest Mrs. C. Short and daughter, of Calgary.

The Sewing Demonstration held last week at the school by Miss Eileen Switzer, of Calgary, was well attended. Some very good helps were shown in finishing of garments, fitting and altering of patterns and drafting a skirt pattern. It is hoped that we can again have Miss Switzer for a future demonstration.

Mr. Mervin Keha and son Murray, of Grande Prairie, paid a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maisey on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Knudson spent Sunday at Claresholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd and Mrs. R. E. Sansome were recent Lethbridge visitors.

BERRYWATER

The regular meeting of the Berrywater U.F.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. W. Oldfield, Thursday, August 16th, with a good attendance. It was a pleasure to the members to welcome several visitors, one of whom was the former U.F.W.A. director for the constituency, Mrs. Ruth McBride, of Gardner, Oregon. Mrs. Smith gave a report on the recent meeting of the Rest Room representatives, stating that a society has been formed by a group of representatives to carry on the work of the Rest Room and take legal possession of the property. The \$10.00 payment previously voted by a meeting for the Rest Room will be turned in by the secretary. Arrangements were made to hold an entertainment and bazaar at the Berrywater school later in the fall. It was voted to word a letter of protest on the present condition of many school vans and send same to the Department of Education and Large School Unit secretary. After the business session, Mrs. Smith gave an interesting talk on her impressions of life in Quebec, describing the city of Quebec, the surrounding scenery and the habits of our French Canadian neighbors. Mrs. McBride spoke informally of her life since leaving the Arrowwood district, and described her home in Gardner. She also showed the members the gifts she had received from the Milo conference. At the completion of the afternoon a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. Richardson and Mrs. Archie Oldfield.

Mr. Neil McDonald is a guest at the Leslie Richardson home this week.

Robert Healy has returned from Calgary where he has been holidaying.

Mr. Leonard and Mr. Martin Hoffman were Sunday visitors to Lomond.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiler and small daughter Marilya, of Quebec, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith.

Misses Evelyn and Marion Houlton, of Nanton, are guests of Miss Mary Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Smith, Miss Betty Smith and Russel Smith were picnickers at the river.

The Advocate Classified Ads Get Results!

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OVER-ALL EMPLOYMENT

IN his talk at the U.F.A. constituency conference in High River, Eugene O'Neill, vice-president of the provincial Association, touched on a vital truth when he said that the lot of servicemen and civilians is inextricably interwoven. Rehabilitation of returning personnel is not an isolated problem. It is linked with the rehabilitation of all. Finding jobs for returned men or equipping them for work in which they will be happy and useful is naturally the big business of the present time involving the best planning of the government, and the earnest co-operation of all business.

The men may be established, but their continuing welfare will not be assured unless there is general over-all prosperity. Business must flourish to provide employment. Farm prices must be at fair level to enable the farm veteran to get on his feet, and to provide all farm people with buying power for the products of the factory. Goods must be kept moving to keep transportation busy. In short, the welfare of all is so closely linked that no one element can be enduringly comfortable without the other element. The whole economy must operate equitably to sustain general content and comfort of living.

Was it Captain Prowse who voiced the same thought recently when it was said that nothing is gained in any national sense if the returned man is

re-engaged at the expense of another man, probably physically unfit, who carries on the job during his absence. To be effective and enduring, the re-establishment plan must not mean joblessness for the man who is displaced.

And what is the position of the employer who has two men for the same job—the one having enlisted in 1940, and the other who replaced him and then enlisted in 1942? And is there any obligation to the third successor for the same job, who has perhaps carried on competently and well through the later years of the war?

These are obvious headaches for many an employer who is sincerely anxious to do the fair thing for all concerned but who cannot hire all three for the same job.

It is recognized by all that the returned veteran has priority rights which must restore him to civilian life as satisfactorily and speedily as possible. And his material status should be equal to what he would have reached if he had not enlisted. The public is wholeheartedly in support of this. But it is obvious that new avenues of employment must be open, far beyond those available prior to the war if all are to be employed.

Returned men have definite ideas of what is their due. They want to be employed at a wage which offers hope of owning a little home, perhaps a car, and the amenities of comfortable living. This is the hope and the due of all citizens of a rich young country like Canada. How it is to be attained is a problem for economists who can solve it if sufficiently pressed.

And the overall picture must embrace another element, equally deserving of a place in all plans. That is the oncoming adolescents who make up a continual stream of youth clamoring at the gates of employment.

Although the placement of returned men is uppermost in the minds of all, there can be no enduring contentment unless all citizens capable of employment are employed. The fate of all of us—industry, agriculture, employer, employee, rich or poor—is interwoven.

Pertinent Topics

Discussed by H. C.

Not content with family allowances the government purposes giving all persons over seventy a pension of thirty dollars a month whether they need it or not. It will save the nuisance and expense of means tests to give it to all, and from the well-off it will come back in income taxes. It will be a god-send to the poor and will be received with joy by thousands who have never paid income taxes and don't intend to. Like the family allowance it will never be reduced. On the contrary every election will find the parties promising increases and the public gulping them with gusto.

Large public debts do not stagger humanity any more. Four generations ago, Britons gasped when Disraeli referred to the National Debt (it was always capitalized) as only a flea-bite. They thought it a flippancy way to talk about a revered institution, but what he said of Salisbury was more applicable to himself—a master of flouts and gibes and sneers. Three generations ago, Canadians shuddered when told our National Debt was 365 million dollars, and the party in opposition made the most of it, promising retrenchment and economy, but coming into power, boasted it still higher.

In the United States, the Populists declaimed against extravagance and it is related one of their orators speaking in joint meeting against a Senator made a scandal out of a piece of public work. "What do you think it cost this country?" he thundered. "It cost billions and billions of the people's money." The Senator seated on the platform interjected "You mean millions." the police.

Educating the young Nazis is admittedly an unpromising business but, if dinned into their heads, recent disclosures may constrain them to lose faith in their leaders. Goering and Goebbels were grafters who, while piling up millions annually, were chiselling their income taxes. Other Nazi big shots were doing the same, but unless the Führer himself is involved it won't be effectual. They have already admitted he was surrounded by bad advisers, but they still believe he was above reproach, although occupation authorities have plenty of evidence that he had recently been living luxuriously enough with his mistress. He made enough out of the compulsory sale of his book to keep him in affluence even if he had no other source of income. There is evidence too that his self-advertised industry and devotion to duty was phoney. When he was thought to be at the front, and too busy even to make speeches he was pursuing the primrose path to the everlasting bonfire. Even his most fanatical parti-

san must be influenced by the story of Field Marshal Rommel's death. He was picked up by two Generals whose names are given and taken for a ride from which he never returned. They reported he died of a "brain-stroke" but his son says the Marshal was his choice of committing suicide or being shot for complicity in a plot to kill the Führer. In the minds of young Nazis the "desert fox" was a hero and to think of their hero been slain in this way on orders from their other hero must give them furiously to think.

Shaking his fist in the Senator's face, the Populist orator shouted: "I want the Senator to understand here and now he is not going to win this election on a technicality."

The spending spree is being projected from war into peace and there is no public sentiment against it. Indeed the man is becoming highly technical who haggles about an odd billion or two. That is only in the larger spheres, of course. Counties, townships, towns and villages boast if they have no bonded indebtedness or have greatly reduced it and the public applauds it as showing a proper economic spirit and shrewd administrative ability. Personal progress along that line also meets with public approbation as being the safe and sane attitude for the individual but, curiously enough, that public attitude changes when federal or even provincial finances are under consideration. The result is that no political party can afford to oppose any scheme put forward by any other party if it involves the distribution of public money to any considerable section of the electorate. How the money is to be raised is not interesting and therefore does not enter into the picture. Even the man who complains about his taxes and wonders how he can meet the heavier levies does not raise a howl.

Whether there are good Germans in Germany is again an issue in discussions dealing with the treatment of Germans not listed as war criminals. Many foreign correspondents then in Germany attest that there were many Germans who were sincerely and even desperately against war, but these correspondents reported that those anti-war Germans were delighted with the early victories won by Hitler without becoming involved in war. They were "fence-sitters" perfectly willing to receive stolen goods, and fearful only lest they become involved.

OPTOMETRIST
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Aviat'n Leadership

Thanks to the Government's policy, Canada is likely to become not only the aircraft production centre of the British Empire within the next ten years, but also one of the leading aviation countries in the world.

Canada is owner of many of the important raw materials needed for airplane production, and if not owner is very close to other sources of supply. Due to Canada's geographical position, aircraft made in Canada can be delivered by air to any part of the world, which was done during this war, in marked contrast to the old practice of dismantling a completed aircraft and crating it for land and water shipment.

In addition to these important factors, Canada has a very large body of highly skilled mechanical workers and ground crews, and many excellent pilots and navigators. These young people have developed an airmindedness which is going to be a major requirement during the next two decades.

The close control the Government has maintained over aviation production and flying will therefore enable Canada to capitalize on her advantages and develop into a leading aviation country. This is a proud thing.

Trade Trends Of Brit. Gov't

(H. G. L. Strange)
Britain constitutes the largest market for our prairie farmers. Anything that happens in Britain, therefore, and which affects Britain's exports and imports, will have a direct effect on the welfare of our farmers. I have studied carefully the avowed set-out policies of the new British Labour-Socialist Government, and it seems to me that these tend much more towards "Self-sufficiency" than to increased International Trade. Yet the British people depend for their very existence on greatly increasing their exports so that they can continue to purchase the large quantities of Canadian wheat and flour, livestock products and other materials which they must have in order to live. It is to be hoped, therefore, that as the new British Government assumes responsibility and obtains a clearer picture of Britain's real needs, they will discard some of their "Self-sufficiency Protectionist" ideas and will adopt the only possible means that will assist Britain, and incidentally Canada, which is a greater freedom of trade managed more by Free Enterprise, and less by Government controls and Government monopolies. At all events what happens in Britain will be well worthwhile watching and studying by our prairie farmers and their friends.

RED CROSS

Mr. F. Doan will conduct services in the Red Cross School on Sunday Aug. 26 at 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Canadians Not Meat Gorgers

U.S. Dep't at Washington Corrects False Rumors That Canadians Wallow in Steaks. Eat Less Than U.S. People

C. A. Hayden, writing in Country Life in B.C., says:

"Irritating and irresponsible reports that Canadians have been living riotously on steaks and other delectable meats, have had such wide and damaging circulation in the United States that the Federal Department at Washington has felt that it is its duty to set its own people straight. So it has issued a formal statement, which shows definitely that Canadians have been eating less meat than the people of United States, that they have been shipping more meat overseas for the United Kingdom and other distress relief, that they have been making unselfish contributions of dairy products and that they have been using less sugar and other foodstuffs than the American people."

He quotes the statement of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture:

"The Canadian export commitment to the United Kingdom has a minimum of 500,000,000 pounds annually (about 20 percent of Canada's total estimated production in 1945). However, efforts are being made as in 1944, to exceed this figure substantially, although hog production is down about 35 percent from last year."

Canada Ships More Than U.S.

The Canadians have already this year shipped to the United Kingdom slightly more meat than the United States. This availability to the United Kingdom from Canada entered into the decision to allocate no United States meat to the United Kingdom for the July-September quarter of 1945.

"It is estimated that in addition to the foregoing the shipments by Canada to liberated areas in 1945 may reach about 110,000,000 pounds as canned meat."

"Canada also is continuing to assume the responsibility of providing meat for certain areas, such as Newfoundland and British West Indies. Altogether, exports may be 30 to 35 percent of this year's total meat production in Canada."

"Canadian consumption of meat is at a lower per capita rate than last year and canned meat has been withdrawn from civilian consumption of meat in Canada this year is expected to be about 10 pounds higher than in the United States."

"To import meat into the United States an export license must be obtained from the Canadian Government and no permits for export to the United States are being issued at the present time. Some meat from Canada, however, is being furnished to the U.S. military forces."

"In addition to its contribution of meat, Canada has made available to the United Kingdom and the British armed forces substantial amounts of dairy products. Almost 75 percent of all the cheese produced in Canada, is now being sent to the British, also under Mutual Aid."

"Civilian consumption of butter in Canada is considerably higher than in the United States but butter has always made up a considerably larger proportion of Canadian fats and oils supplies than is true in the United States, and consumption of other fats and oils is lower in Canada than here."

"Canada now rations butter, sugar, canned fruits, preserves and evaporated milk. While consumption of some foods such as meats is a little higher in Canada than in the United States, consumption of other foods, particularly sugar and canned fruits is lower."

FLAG RETURNS

The flag complete with twelve foot pole which wandered from its site in front of the Advocate office on Wednesday evening last (V-J Day) exercised its homing instinct and when we returned from dinner on Tuesday was leaning against the office, obviously resting after its strenuous outing away from home pastures. Thanks fella!

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

(Combining the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches). Sunday, August 26th, 11:00 a.m. Service of worship. Subject of sermon: "Where Do We Go From Here?"
Rev. John L. Wright, Pastor.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Vivian S. Lord will conduct evening prayer and sermon in St. Aldhelm's Anglican Church next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FOR SALE: - No. 22 International Combine at the Ross Clark farm 4 miles West and 2 miles South of Vulcan. 2-p

FOR SALE: - 16 ft. Case Combine, Swather Attachment, also Pick-up, in good shape. 8 ft. Massey Harris Horse Binder, in good shape, new canvases. Apply F. M. Maideh 3p

FOR SALE-Quantity of Oat Bundles Phone 1807, Z. C. Deal 3-c

FOR SALE-12-ft. Baldwin Combine, on rubber, with or without pick-up. Good condition. Price \$750. Phone 505, E. S. Keir, Vulcan.

FOR SALE-8 foot Power Take-off Massey Harris Combine. Has only done 450-acres. Apply W. Becker, or phone 1703, Vulcan.

FOR SALE - Electro-Star Vacuum Cleaner and attachments, \$4; 4-burner modern Coil Oil Stove, \$12; Sanitary Toilet, \$4; Gramophone Records, 10c, 3 for 25c. Apply Hosler, Snodgrass House, Vulcan.

FOR SALE-16 x 22 Garage, several dozen quart sealers, also brown three-quarter bed complete with springs and mattress. Apply at Advocate Office.

FOR SALE-No. 11 L.H.C. Combine; lots of good repairs on it. Phone 615, Vulcan. 3-c

FOR SALE-2 Burner Perfection Oil Stove. Apply E. C. Carlson, barber.

FOR SALE-Low Steel Wagon Truck, Semi-Low Adams Wagon and Rack, 8-inch Ontario Grain Grinder, 28 feet of 6-inch Rubber Belt (nearly new), Garden Cultivator and set of Plow Harness. Apply E. B. Graham 1-np.

FOR SALE-Boy's Bicycle, very good condition, new tire. Apply Box 6, Champion. 2-p.

FOR SALE-2-Burner Electric Stove, both burners with three-way heat control; single Burner Electric Stove; Table, Cook Stove (coal or wood) with new grates and good oven. Apply, Frank Johnston at Scales Motors. 1-p.

CARPENTER WORK and general contracting; alterations, cabinet work a specialty. Apply R. Scales, Room 5, at the Legion.

Slender Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5 at Mitchell's Drug Store.

WANTED-Harvest and Tractor Work for Fall months. Apply Melvin Mandelin at Advocate Office. 1-p.

LOST-On Saturday, Lady's Gold Watch with leather strap. Finder please leave at Vulcan Advocate. Reward.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of ANNA ELIZABETH HOWERTON who passed away, August, 1943:

"It's sweet to remember a Mother so dear,
Though absent from us, yet ever so near;
Unseen in the world, she stands by our side,
And whispers, "Dear Loved Ones,
Death cannot divide."
—Ever remembered by her family.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of JEAN ELEANOR McFALL, late of Vulcan, Alberta, Spinster, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims on the Estate of Jean Eleanor McFALL, who died on the 18th day of April, 1945, are required to file with the undersigned Administratrix of her Estate by the 30th day of September, 1945, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to her knowledge.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 18th day of August, A.D. 1945.

L. H. STACK, K.C.,
Solicitor for the Administratrix,
Maud Isabella Hawkins,

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO
It DOES taste good in a pipe

Dear Reader:-

Owing to strict newsprint rationing, we have been forced to adopt the policy of discontinuing all subscriptions upon expiration.

We find that nearly all past due subscriptions are caused by forgetfulness, so we ask that you check your label today. Renew early to avoid missing a copy.

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

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Carson Block Vulcan, Alta.

H. J. Maber, K. C.

SOLICITOR, BARRISTER AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Vulcan Street — Vulcan
Office Phone 45 — House Phone 46

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Vulcan Ph. 39 — Calgary Ph. M2515
— Calgary Office —
401-3 Leeson & Lineham Block

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Over a world dyed dark with suffering breathes the deep sweet sigh of Peace; and countless hearts are lifted up in praise and unutterable Thanksgiving to Him who was our shield and our shelter when the earth did tremble --- which now is still.

May the sacrifice of young lives spent and sorrow endured commend us to Him who sustained a righteous cause that He may order the beginning, direct the progress and perfect the achievement of the work which Peace makes paramount today.

T. EATON CO.
LIMITED



Dearborn, Mich.—In the days when the tintype was the last word in photography, the gentleman was always seated and his lady stood when they faced the camera. That's still the procedure at the Tintype Studio in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan, where thousands of visitors have called since the village was founded a dozen years ago by Henry Ford. The 75-year-old tintypist learned his trade over a half century ago.

Hitler Likely Beyond Reach

(Christian Science Monitor)

Every correspondent who saw the end of the war in Germany must, sooner or later, have his say about what happened to Adolf Hitler. Here goes for mine.

I believe that the ex-Fuhrer ceased sometime between April 29 and May 5, to breathe the air of this particular planet of ours. I can't prove it, nor can anyone else as yet. There is no positive evidence. I think it might actually be better if he should turn up at some future time, but I don't think he ever will. And these are my reasons:

Hitler's mind was not a very stable one, but it had certain fixations from which he never departed, so far as the records show. The basic one was his belief in his own ultimate triumph. Long after Goebbels and Goring and Himmler, and the rest knew that the game was up, Hitler himself continued to dream of some miracle which would reverse the course of war. I don't believe that he ever stopped to plan some alternative course of action or had a mind which allowed itself to plot or scheme for a period of underground life for him or his party. In his mind it was always all or nothing, victory or oblivion.

Add to this one bit of alleged fact: Several high Nazi officials, who later turned up at Flensburg and other places and are now in our hands, were in Berlin as late as April 29 and saw Hitler. One of these, Albert Speer, who at the end was Minister of Production, has since told interrogators, quite a bit about Hitler in those final days. Among other things, he said that Hitler had been asked why he did not go out and fight on the barricades as he at one time boasted he would. Hitler's alleged answer was that he might be wounded and then captured alive. He is supposed to have declared that it would be intolerable and impossible for him ever to be taken alive.

That's, I think, fits with his other mental fixations. He was so obsessed with his own importance and dignity that he could not abide the idea of becoming a living trophy of war. He was afraid of humiliation more than anything else.

Further, he had an amazing lack of imagination about escape. The way in which Alfred Rosenberg, Himmler, Ribbentrop, Strasser, Goring, and many others were taken shows plainly that they had not planned ahead for escape; that they were incapable of exercising any elementary ingenuity about getting away from Germany as an imaginative man so easily could have done in the chaos which marked the end.

All of this makes it plausible, in my opinion, that one of three things happened to Hitler at the end: (a) He was killed in the bunker in his Reichschancellery when the Russians took it by storm with flame-throwers. Bodies left over from such operations are not distinguishable. (b) He was killed in the same way in the big Fiak Tour in the Tiergarten. (c) He took his own life, or had it taken for him, in accordance with any one of a number of different versions if how this happened.

Personally, I think it would be better if he were to turn up sometime as a shoddy fugitive. It would be harder for future Germans to build a heroic legend on a cringing, live Hitler than on a Hitler who did end his life with his cause. Which is the final reason why I believe Adolf Hitler is now well beyond our material reach.

Buy War Savings stamps.

New Gov. General Sir Alexander

Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, the new Governor-General of Canada, who takes office next spring, has been proved one of Britain's most brilliant military leaders. In his arduous campaigns more than a million men in enemy forces have surrendered to him.

Neither the field marshal nor his wife have ever before been in Canada. Sir Harold Alexander, who will be given a peerage, is the third son of the fourth Earl of Caledon, an Ulster family. His wife is Lady Margaret Bingham, daughter of the Earl of Lucan. He was commissioned in the Irish Guards three years before the first World War. After the war he went to the Northwest frontier of India.

In the present war he commanded the last rear guard at Dunkerque, and was in command in the hopeless effort to save Burma. Later his brilliant campaign in North Africa destroyed the whole Axis army, after which he went forward to the invasion of Italy and Sicily. Last year he was made supreme commander in the Mediterranean. At the age of 53, he is Britain's youngest Field Marshal.

Sir Harold Alexander has a hobby of painting, like Winston Churchill. He is an accomplished linguist and is proficient in Russian and Hindustani. He will arrive in the spring of 1946. The Earl of Athlone's term was up in June of this year, and during the short period between resident Governor-Generals, Hon. T. Rinfret, Chief Justice of Canada, will perform the Governor-General's duties.

The appointment is made by the King on recommendation of the government of Canada. The Governor-General represents the King only. He handles no business between the Canadian and British Governments. That is attended to by Canada's high commissioner to England, or by the British commissioner in Canada.

Ask Government To Run Plants

Western Beef Producers Would Avert Catastrophe of Prolonged Strikes by Having Gov't Take Over Plants or Open U.S. Market

A request from the western section of Canadian Beef Producers and Western Stock Growers, would avert the bad consequences of a prolonged strike in packing houses by having the government operate plants during the arbitration period or else open the market for Canadian cattle to United States.

Referring to the recent strike, a message to Hon. J. G. Gardiner said: "Our recommendation is that Canadian plants be kept operating even if necessary for the government to take over during period of arbitration, or as an alternative that controlled exports to the United States packers and feeders be permitted."

"It is imperative that producers interests be fully protected."

NEWS OF INTEREST

There are rumors that the Pickle Jar lakes are yielding trout when most parts of the river are still too high. Anyway a few fishermen have been going in to the Pickle Jars to find out and there are many more likely to follow the long trail.

Seasickness pills used during the invasion were invented by a Canadian scientist.

George Bernard Shaw was 89 years old on July 26.

Too Few Trees Prairie Farms

The census of 1941 showed that of 298,306 farms operated on the prairies, 131,892 had no trees. Even now 40 to 45 per cent of Alberta's farms, 40 per cent of Saskatchewan's and nearly 51 per cent of those in Manitoba offer scope for shelter belts—dense, protective barriers against fierce winds and soil shifting.

John Walker, superintendent of the Indian Head station, says that

70 per cent of all cuttings of willow and poplar, 91 per cent of seedling and 84 per cent of evergreens planted last year survived. "Farmer-planters must be able to grow trees under field conditions and have a steady and reliable source of seed," said Mr. Walker. With importation of seed cut off during the war years, Canada has achieved a measure of success in developing native strains.

After the war gas may not be cheaper but pulling power will be greater owing to research to secure higher performance levels.

Tenders on Buildings

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until August 31st, 1945, for the following buildings, property of the Foothills School Division No. 38, the highest or any Tender not necessarily being accepted. Offers will be considered on any one of the buildings listed.

LITTLE BOW SCHOOL BUILDING, BARN AND TOILETS—Situated approximately 4½ miles East and 2½ miles South of the Town of High River.

RICHMOND HILL SCHOOL BUILDING, BARN AND COALSHEED—Situated on S.W.¼ 3-17-26, approximately 8 miles South of Brant.

THIGH HILL SCHOOL BUILDING, BARN AND ONE TOILET—Situated approximately 5 miles East and 1½ miles South of the Town of Vulcan.

Tenders should be addressed to—

JOHN W. DONALD, Secretary-Treasurer
Foothills School Division, No. 38, High River

TENDERS

TENDERS are invited for the operation of the following School Van Route commencing September 10th, 1945, conveying the school children of the Sunny Lake School District to the Reid Hill School, situated on the S.E.¼ 4-17-22. Tenderers should be prepared to furnish a suitable vehicle with carrying capacity as required and Tenders should show price per mile. Address all tenders and requests for additional information to NORMAN SCOTNEY, Divisional Trustee, Vulcan. SUNNY LAKE VAN ROUTE—Commencing at the S. W. corner of Sec. 30-17-21 and proceeding 1½ miles West, 4 miles South, 1 mile East, 3½ miles West to Reid Hill School; approximate mileage 18 miles, twice daily. Number of pupils to be carried approximately 15.

PLAY FAIR
HOLD
YOUR VICTORY
BONDS
and
ASSURE YOUR OWN
FUTURE

Space donated by the

BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

BALANCE OF 1944 INCOME TAX DUE 31st AUGUST, 1945

Taxpayers are reminded that any balance of income tax on 1944 incomes is due on 31st August, 1945. To be sure that there will be no error in accounting for your payment, complete the remittance form provided below and mail it with your remittance to your District Inspector of Income Tax.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE—TAXATION DIVISION

INCOME TAX REMITTANCE FORM

To Inspector of Income Tax at _____
Enclosed please find _____ made payable to "Receiver General of Canada" (Cheque, Money or Postal Order)
for \$ _____ in payment of Income Tax for the year _____
Name _____ (Surname or last name)
_____ (Christian or given names)
Address _____ (No. and Street)
City or Town _____ Province _____
Print Name and Address above exactly as shown on your Income Tax Return.
Remarks _____ (State here present address, if any change since return filed)

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No farm tire repair or vulcanizing job is too small or too big to receive prompt, efficient repair and vulcanizing service from us. Bring your farm tire problems to us and be convinced. We use Goodyear-approved methods and materials exclusively in all repair and vulcanizing jobs.

Scales Motors, Phone 43

Fights For Itself

(Christian Science Monitor)

We can surmise two reasons why America's allies have not taken a larger share in the Pacific War: (1) The American Navy at first was not prepared to use British help against Japan. (2) Some countries in Europe lack the resources for fighting in the Pacific area—such as ocean transport.

Another reason may be that some nations do not feel their vital interests are involved in the Pacific. Russia may fall in this category although there is reason to believe she has a redeployment problem. Incidentally, Russian troops on the Manchurian border have long kept 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 Japanese troops tied up.

Two sentences from a recent inquiry seem to us to forget why Americans have been fighting:

"Are American boys supposed to die in order to hand back Indo-China to the frog-eating French? The Belgians are sending none to the Pacific; yet we saved the Belgian Empire."

Have we forgotten that the United States did not enter this war when Belgium or France were attacked, but only when Japan hit Pearl Harbor and Germany and Italy declared war on the United States? After that, Americans saw that Germans in Belgian Africa or Japanese in French Indo-China were a threat to American safety.

Each country has fought primarily for itself; the help it has given others has been incidental. None has acted primarily as his brother's keeper. Shall we say that any has done as much as he should? The effort to measure who has done most according to means or to say who is doing too little is a profitless business, helpful only to the enemy.

Disposing of Old Horses

The Horse Co-operative Marketing Association will be ready to handle surplus horses this fall. The Edmonton horse packing plant should be in operation by September 15 and the Swift Current plant by October 1.

Farmers wishing to use these facilities must become shareholders at the rate of a one-dollar share per horse handled through the association. To aid with the financing of this venture farmers are encouraged to register the number of surplus horses they have for disposal and take out the required shares as soon as possible.

Horses will be paid for on the basis of two cents per pound for well fleshed animals, less the dollar share is not previously paid, and a small handling charge to be after capital investment and reserve fund. All profits will be credited to the producer and will be returned to him on a revolving doo plan as the Board of Directors deem advisable.

All freight expenses over and above 25 cents per hundredweight will be absorbed by the Association.

To facilitate the work of securing information regarding the number of horses available in the province, the Alberta Federation of Agriculture is sending out detailed information to its affiliate member bodies. They, in turn, are asked to forward to this office information as to the horse owners and the number of animals for disposal in their respective districts, or the farmers and ranchers may write direct to the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, 525 Lougheed Building, Calgary, stating the number of horses they wish to dispose of through the Horse Co-operative Marketing Association.

Too Much Profit

(London Daily Mail)

Huge excess profits made on war work by British sub-contractors are disclosed in a report by the nation's Public Accounts Committee.

Refunds amounting to more than \$76,000,000 have already been obtained by three government departments responsible for placing orders for goods and equipment needed by the services.

Biggest amount was obtained by the Ministry of Supply, which places Army orders. It obtained \$43,000,000 from 1,300 firms of sub-contractors.

The Ministry of Aircraft production got back \$30,400,000 after reviewing the accounts of more than 200 firms where there were indications of unduly high profits.

From 27 firms the Admiralty secured rebates totalling \$437,732 are under consideration.

Yield of Oil Declines 36 p.c.

Output of crude petroleum and natural gasoline in April totalled 692,889 barrels, compared with 779,534 in the preceding month and 843,976 in the corresponding month of last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. Alberta's output was recorded at 678,546 barrels, or 98 per cent of the total. The Turner Valley field accounted for 628,299 barrels.

During the first four months of the current year the all-Canada production aggregated 2,133,072 barrels as compared with 3,352,927 in the comparable period of 1944. The decline amounted to 36 per cent.

Organizing Difficulties

Writes to Cayley Describing Du-tie. Has Been Moved From Britain to Belgium, to Germany for Land Restoration

According to recent word received by his family in Cayley, Lt.-Col. O. M. McConkey is now in Germany, re-organizing the province of Schleswig-Holstein agriculturally. Some time ago, Lt.-Col. McConkey was loaned by the Ontario Agricultural College to the Allied Re-establishment board, and his work in agricultural lines has carried him from Britain to Belgium and more recently to Germany. At time of writing, Americans were sowing Canadian spring wheat in Schleswig-Holstein. Lt.-Col. McConkey's headquarters are at Aachen on the Rhine, and he has 1000 Germans working under him. Weeding out of Nazis from among the workers is a sideline of the administration.

He has been writing a series of articles for the Farmers' Magazine of Ontario, giving information on the methods adopted to control supplies and distribution. One of these articles was on the task of feeding Britain in wartime; the basis on which rations are issued according to need, and the co-ordination required to meet emergencies promptly.

A second article gives an informative picture of agricultural Belgium, over which Canadians have fought twice against the Hun within one generation.

Commenting on the Belgian farmstead, he says: "The Belgian farmer has long learned the value of manure and organic matter on his light soil and all such material is carefully preserved in brick or cement pits which retain the liquid manure. This is spread over the land. The pits are located adjacent to the buildings, with all the attendant odors."

"Rural electrification has been spreading, but home appointments are simple, primitive but generally clean. Fields are small and intensely cultivated with not one square foot wasted."

"For many centuries Belgium has been the arena of two contending civilizations. Latin and Teutonic. The tall fair Flemings in the north who speak Dutch are stolid, industrious, faithful Catholics. The Walloons in the south are short, dark, speak French and have French vivacity. Rather than be dominated by neighboring powers, the two races have learned to live and work together, emerging as a national entity in 1830."

"Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe with 710 people per square mile and a total population of 8,500,000. Only 17% of the population farms, and the country is heavily industrialized owing to the mineral resources, mainly coal. The whole national economy is built on the basis of international trade. She exports manufactured products and buys food and feed. The main task of the farmers is to feed the industrial population. Many industrial workers have small land holdings; which wives and children cultivate."

"There is much poor sandy soil in Belgium, with five different soil types, each stretching across the country in a broad band from west to east. The peasants with native common sense have made even the poor soil productive. During the occupation the Germans published a soil map covering the whole country; and the administration of crop production. The levy from the farms was based on the normal productivity of different soil types."

"The Germans imposed an organization on Belgian agriculture and distribution similar to that of the Nazi Food Establishment. All production, marketing, processing and rationing are controlled from the top down. A complete detailed inventory was made of each farm, and its soil, and all livestock was ear-tagged and given a number. There was data on every farm animal, machine, etc. At any moment in any area, there was a card index to detail all the facts of every farm. On that basis the quotas of production were assigned, and delivery of grain, milk, meat, etc., demanded under penalty."

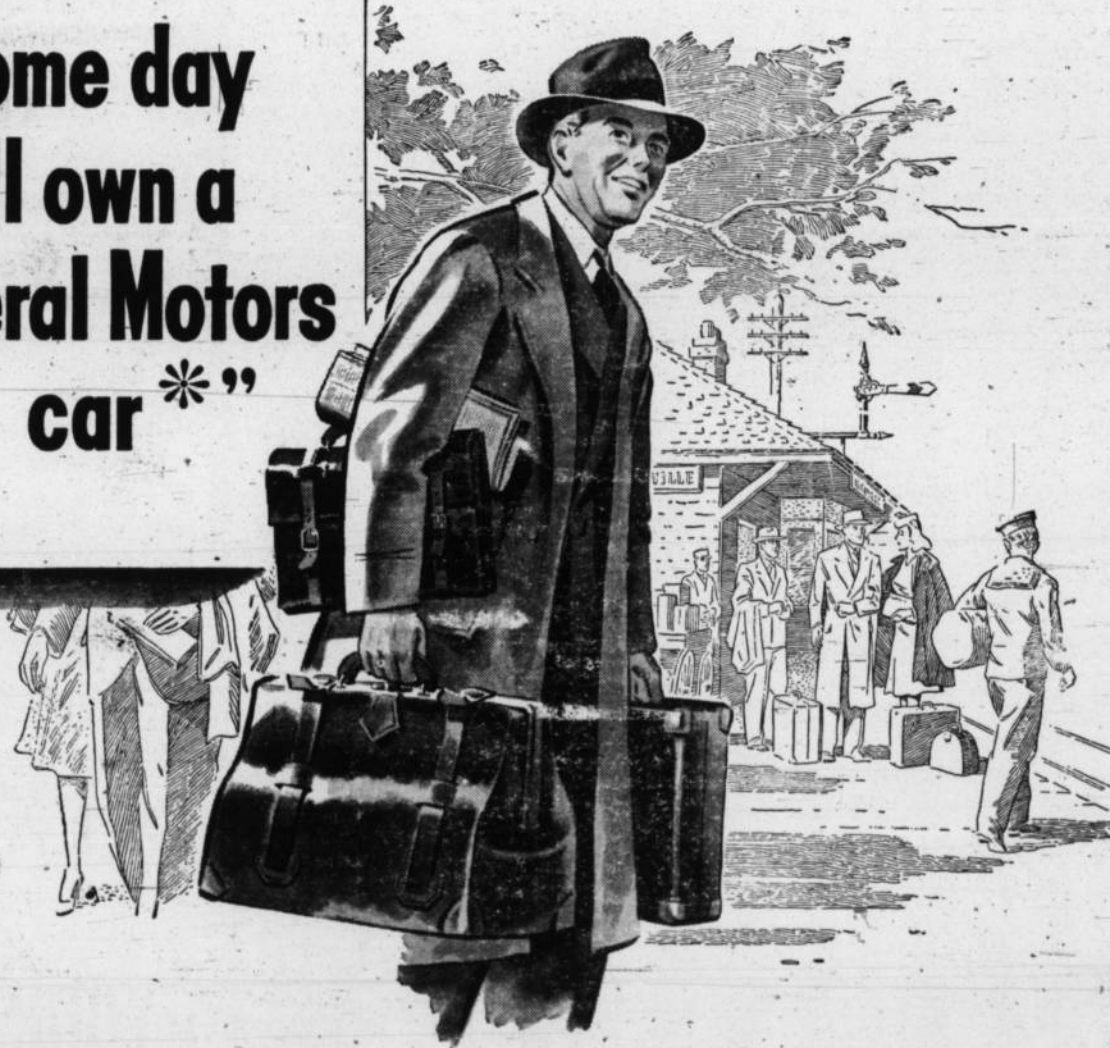
"Similarly the section controlling food marketing and retailing was detailed down to the individual. Every citizen had to have his ration card in order to live."

"The Belgian peasant believes in good quality of seed and plenty of fertilizer. The average yields per acre are amongst the highest in Europe. Potatoes run 335 bushels, winter wheat 37 bushels, oats 61 bushels, sugarbeet 12 tons, mangels 23 tons."

"The Belgians have an important industry in horsebreeding. The Belgian Horse Association is well administered. Cows are mostly dual purpose. The average milk yield is 680 gallons almost as Denmark. Pigs are of generally good type, and it is a great land for poultry and eggs."

"Now that the country is liberated imports of food are gradually improving."

"Some day
I'll own a
General Motors
car *"



SOME day for sure! Then the transportation problem will be solved. The long waits, the heavy-burdened walks, the inconveniences and overcrowding which have been the necessary lot of every wartime traveller will then be memories instead of tiring daily realities. At your disposal will be a new General Motors car... a sleek, distinctive car built for economy, endurance and dependability, styled and engineered by master craftsmen in the famous General Motors tradition... a car eager and willing to take you safely, speedily and comfortably to your every destination, near or far.



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Bob Edward's "Eye-Opener"

In Bob Edwards' issue of the High River Eye Opener dated June 12, 1902, he gives genial coverage of High River doings. Apparently it was a wet spring and the town streets need a bit of drainage if funds can be raised. The country roads are pitfalls surveyed boldly through bottomless sloughs. But there is promise of an ice cream parlor to be installed at Boyce's Bakery down by the river, and the spring up has started from Rattlesnake Bottom.

High River Eye Opener, June 19, 1902

The Mounted Police Barracks has been beautified with a new coat of paint, the artist being Philip Weinard, R.A.

The High River Trading Company, through Joseph Limoges, has purchased the 4-year-old imported Clydesdale stallion, Gretna Crown, a prize winner at the recent Calgary show.

Mary MacLane of Butte, will give readings from her works at the High River opera house on July 31, in aid of the Okotoks Baptist church. Tickets may be obtained at the bar.

Percy Taylor, the overseer, has been busy collecting the dog tax of \$1.00 this week. If every dog in town has its tax paid, there should be no difficulty in building the new \$4000 school house without borrowing a cent.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Weinard on June 1 leaving a charming little daughter as an addition to the family.

The ratepayers of High River have given a majority vote for issuing debentures to build a new school on the site on the bluff south-east of the Methodist church. It will be a four-room building, two storeys high costing \$4000—and raised on the security of the town.

Spring Round-up

The spring round-up met at the mouth of Mosquito Creek and started work from Rattlesnake Bottom, 8 miles below the C C fence on the Big Bow. They are working down as far as Lethbridge then back toward Macleod and up to High River and Sheep Creek. George Winder is captain from Lethbridge to Claresholm; Charlie Anderson, CC foreman, up to Mosquito Creek, and Herb Miller, Bar U foreman, is captain on to Sheep Creek. If good weather prevails they should hit Mosquito Creek about Dominion day. Be sure to ride over fellows.

Surveying Street

J.T. Cooper, surveyor and prominent Nanton man, was in High River Tuesday taking survey of the streets for grading so as to drain off the surface water. As soon as funds are in sight, there will be new sidewalk done on our streets. The more travelled positions of our streets will be gravelled after they are graded. These improvements will be carried on under the supervision of Percy Taylor, overseer. High River will soon be a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Our Prophecy Fulfilled

Last fall we drew attention to the state of road allowances and warned the people that in the spring they would have to come in to town and go out by balloons. We suggested at that time that something must be done. Nothing was done and our words have come true. Discontent is bitter and widespread. Owing to dangerous sloughs on certain of the road allowances, settlers get stalled in bringing in marketable goods or taking out loads. And it is illegal to cut fences getting round the slough. It is a notorious fact that every frequented road runs through one or more of these sloughs.

An Ice Cream Parlor

One of the counters in Boyce's Bakery and Confectionery has been removed to give more space for the ice cream parlor which is

to be one of the features of the many great features of the place this summer. Being down by the river this should be a great spot to take your girl and blow her to a plate of ice cream. You could also buy her oranges, apples or cherries, all most enticing.

What Ho! Twelve Engines

The public will be astonished and delighted to learn that twelve new and powerful locomotive engines are coming from the east to make their headquarters at Calgary. It is perfectly true, and all we are anxious about is that they won't interfere with the activities of old 32 without which we cannot live. Old 32, which must from its number have been an engine of high degree in the long ago, is one of the old standbys; a landmark, a fingerpost pointing to the flight of years since the C.P.R. laid its mitt on the country.

A Scientific Failure

The series of zoological experiments conducted at High River by the Royal Scientific Commission sent out from Ottawa has had to admit complete failure. The three subjects of the investigation, Messrs. Whalen Manning and Brock, who have been saturated with whiskey for years, were given only one drink, carefully measured, every half hour. This was with the idea of producing delirium tremens, and thus providing invaluable data on the cumulative effect of spirits on the liver, blood, brain, stomach and so on. The three subjects pled piteously for two drinks every half hour instead of one, but this was curtly denied. As a consequence the ridiculously small dosage allowed had the unexpected effect of sobering them up. Under the gingerly restriction of half-hour drinks, they had begun to regard themselves not only as teetotalers, but as martyrs. The baffled men of science have returned to Ottawa in disgust. Messrs. Whalen, Manning and Brock are in the meantime making up for the period of denial, and are fast getting back to par.

700,000 Uses For Waste Paper

Paper fights the Japs in the air, on the land, on the sea and under the sea. Articles must be double and triple wrapped to protect them from tropical conditions. More waste paper is needed. Paper is used, for example, to pack time-bomb fuses, surgical gauze, electrical parts, condensers, vitamin concentrates, first aid kits, field telephone parts, cigarettes, aircraft, parts, tool kits, antenna wire, penicillin, plasma, etc.

Cargo parachutes, Bircham barrels for dropping emergency rations to fliers down at sea, airstrip matting, emergency water lines, are strange but vital war weapons made from waste paper.

The Salvage Committee connecting 500 pounds of paper has the satisfaction of knowing that that amount of paper can make all of these items—1,470 boxes for emergency life boat rations, 2,041 cartons for individually packed life preserver lights, 200 containers for blood plasma, 1,087 cartons to carry 120 boxes of yellow fever vaccine, 2,911 cartons each to hold 10 cartridges for inflating rubber life rafts.

There are 700,000 military uses for waste paper.

U.F.A. District Conference

It was an ideal day for the U.F.A. conference of Macleod constituency in High River park on August 18. And because it was an ideal day many people who normally would have attended were busy in the harvest field. However, there was good representation from the eastern and central part of the constituency, and in all respects but large attendance it was a splendid conference.

A noon-time dinner preceded the addresses and general discussion of the afternoon. A. E. Carey of Barons, president, introduced the speakers who included Orrin Hart of Claresholm, junior director; Eugene O'Neill of Woodhouse, vice-president of the provincial association and S. Hildred of the Dept. of Extension on Re-establishment. Those taking part in discussions on the resolutions; on questions of re-establishment and other matters of importance to the U.F.A. included G. G. Coote, M. H. Ward, Mrs. Clark Fraser, Hugh Spencer, Mr. Sears, Mrs. M. H. Ward and others. Mrs. Olive Douglas of Berrywater U.F.W.A. spoke briefly in her capacity as U.F.W.A. director for the constituency.

In the election of officers, the veteran secretary, Hugh Spencer of Parkland, reluctantly continued his duties for another year, protesting that it was exactly 20 years ago that he took over secretaryship, and he thought it was high time for a change. Mr. Carey was re-elected constituency president; Mrs. O'Neill Sr. of Woodhouse was elected vice-president, succeeding Mrs. Clarke Fraser of High River.

Resolutions

Three resolutions were brought before the meeting and endorsed. The first was that the director of junior U.F.A.'s be made a member of the executive of the constituency. Those who spoke to this resolution emphasized that the junior farmers must carry along future progress, and it is only right that their representative have equal place with the senior body in formulating policies.

The third resolution brought forth most vigorous discussion. Recognizing that post-war agriculture is likely to reach a glut in production of grain and livestock unless there is some method of stabilization of prices and production undertaken by the government, it was proposed that the Dominion government be asked to study the production and distribution of grain and livestock so that the farmer may produce at a profit rather than produce large quantities at a loss. It was further urged that every possible outlet for Canadian produce be explored.

In speaking on this question, there was unanimity of opinion, based on the finding of the World Food Conference, that the fault lay in distribution of the world's foods; that a great proportion of the people of the world are underfed; that there is actually no overproduction if the standards of nutrition in world nations were raised. Mr. Coote gave informative data on this whole question, and on matters affecting export markets. A remunerative market, he said, was the farmers' greatest problem, and there seemed no reason why all the food produced could not be used and paid for at reasonable price. The overshadowing fear is that unless the weaknesses in equitable distribution are solved, the depression years will be repeated, and the whole economy of society suffer.

Re-establishment — Over-Production

Mr. O'Neill, vice-president of the provincial U.F.A., also touched seriously on this point in his address. Speaking first of re-establishment of armed services, he said that this was not an isolated problem, but the rehabilitation of all, both armed services and civilians was tied up together. Even though soldiers are re-established, in the years to come it will be the overall prosperity which will sustain the welfare of all society. If one element suffers, all suffer.

Production of food, he said, was the farmer's business. He looks with favor on such schemes as irrigation to increase the fertility of land and on such devices as will bring production up to capacity. But behind such constructive ideal is the spectre of the over-production of the thirties.

"We have made tremendous advances scientifically in the last 100 years," he observed "and the release of atomic energy is the most recent and world shaking of such advances. It brings us to realization that our ability to use what we have created has lagged far behind our ability to create. In our own sphere we find we have more powerful machines capable of increasing production enormously and on the other hand the need for curtailed production. Why?"

Through our apparent inability to use wisely the great powers which we have discovered, we are heading toward complete destruction unless we can learn the secret of distribution. Mr. O'Neill saw hope in the trend of legislation

which generally points toward the betterment of the lot of mankind. But these, he said, are all problems of primary concern to the farmer.

He also commended the ideas brought out by Orrin Hart, director of Junior U.F.A. on the importance of enlisting interest of junior farmers in the U.F.A. work. If they do not concern themselves in the objectives for which farm leaders are working, they will have forfeited a great opportunity. Powers of leadership, he said, are not a matter of age and years so much as devotion to the work and faith in the principles. As an instance he quoted the founders of the Rochdale Co-operative of England. They ranged from 9 years to middle age, many in their early twenties, and the first manager was 19 years of age.

Tells U.F.A. Conference What Returned Men Have Right to Expect. Outlines Methods of Re-establishment

"Is your community a place worth living in?" was the question put by S. Hildred of Dept. of Extension in addressing the U.F.A. conference of Macleod constituency at High River park last Friday. This question followed a picture of the lives of enlisted men and women who may have been overseas for four or five years. It described the program of organized recreation, the opportunities they have had for learning good music, viewing art galleries and world famous architectural grandeur; for entering round table discussions and taking educational courses. The speaker said "For perhaps five years your boy has worked hard, faced dangers, but he has also had great educational and recreational advantages. He wants something of the same when he returns. He is going to hunt for a good community which is worth living in. What have you to offer if you expect him to remain here?"

Mention was made of a good library, gymnasium, a community centre for discussion groups and good recreation. "It has been said," he continued, "that all which the average community offers, its young men are a beer parlor, a pool room and a Chinese restaurant. What do you offer? What are you planning as a memorial?" Comparing the veteran of the last war and the present war, Mr. Hildred said that the veterans of the present war were on the whole more thoughtful, better informed. The memory of the thirties worries older men. They all know that they will have to do more than their share toward shaping a better world.

Educationally there has been great advance. In the last war 13% of the services had their matriculation. In this war 47% had matriculated, and thousands have benefited during their service by technical and educational courses. They have been well trained in service, discipline, taking and giving orders and are well fitted for leadership.

As an indication of the continuation of education during war years, he said that in a prison camp of 4,680, there were 2373 members of educational classes. The men whose education enabled them to instruct gave courses of various sorts to the other. The work of the Canadian Legion educational services is widely known throughout the services, and 800 University courses were given to men in prison camps.

Jobs For All

"It is estimated," said Mr. Hildred "that 85% of the returning men and women are perfectly fit physically and mentally. About 15% will require about a year or 15 months to be restored. There is a small national wastage that must be recognized. About half of the per cent never were any good before, during or after the war."

"Jobs will have to be found for a total of 610,000 men and 100,000 women including the services and those released from war factories. There are 29,000 British brides who will be newcomers. How will these people be absorbed?"

The speaker based some overall ideas on what had been learned in the case of the first 50,000 who had returned. There were 27% going back to former jobs; 11% have new jobs; 30% intend to seek new jobs, either because they had no jobs before or didn't like the old one; 4% return to their own business; 6% to their own farms; 7% are taking vocational training; 6% go to University; 2% will take up farming and 9% are undecided.

Further Education

The veteran believes that his bargaining power has been increased by war service. He feels that public sentiment and veterans' organizations are all back of him. He has broader ideas of standards of living; and the kind of place he wants to live in. He has had many advantages, as well as ordeals and disadvantages.

Speaking of what the war has done in speeding up educational services and developing new standards in this respect, Mr. Hildred referred to instructional training in the R. C. A. F. The overwhelm-

ing need for more men forced authorities to lower initial educational requirements in this service. And to offset this handicap, instruction had to be brought to a maximum of efficiency under pressure of time. Better teaching methods resulted, and this will have its influence in the peace world. We will have to have better teachers and pay them better. Better techniques of teaching were developed under war pressure and must not be lost.

The speaker here emphasized particularly training in Canadian citizenship, which can never be realized if we continue to be provincially minded. The soldier has had a glimpse of the obligations and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship. This must be fostered.

Upon Discharge

Referring to period of discharge he warned that parents influence their boys and girls not to be too impatient. Don't let them slip by without getting a complete medical examination. Is the young man fit for a job? Does he need treatment? Should he have a pension? Full dental examination and service is also available on application within 90 days of discharge.

Before discharge the veteran should also consult a welfare council as to his present and future status. He gets a clothing allowance of \$100 and a month's pay. His dependents also get a month's pay. This month is intended as a chance for him to look round and adjust himself. If he has a wife from whom he has been separated for a time, the young people should have a honeymoon to themselves, without other people cluttering it up and complicating readjustment.

Gratuities are a recognition that the soldier has not been paid enough. There is \$7.50 for every month in the service, and \$15 for every month overseas, with other recognitions which can bring a sizable amount.

The young man who wants education has tuition fees and living

allowance, with one month at University for every month in the service, but to continue this he must be in the upper third of his class. High school students can qualify if they can complete matriculation within 18 months after discharge. Some are too old for entering University, and there are Canadian Vocational Schools for these. The man wanting to farm can get six months preliminary training at Red Deer, and certain trades and skills are taught in Edmonton. In the contracts for apprenticeship he gets 2/3 of full wages.

There are three goals in education aimed at by the government: (1) preparation for a good occupation; (2) preparation for effective citizenship; (3) preparation for a good and satisfactory personal life.

In stressing the need for community contribution to make life worth while in its cultural and recreational aspects, Mr. Hildred gave as an instance the progress in Norway, Denmark and Sweden over a period of decades before the war. Norway was the poorest of these countries, and faced with the steady migration of its young people, it set about making its own country worth living in. This was done by means of folk schools, sport facilities, encouragement to young talent in literature, art and music. As a result emigration almost ceased. Norway was a good place in which to live. Each community in Canada must keep this in mind if it hopes to retain its youth.

CROP REPORT

Some harvesting and threshing is now being done with perhaps 30% of the swathing completed. Wheat has been yielding from 8 to 25 bushels per acre. There is considerable hail damage in the district. Most of the barley has been cut with very little threshed as yet. Harvesting will be general by the first of next week.

ALBERTA POULTRY MARKETERS Limited

Announce the opening at Vulcan of an Egg Grading Station in the premises formerly occupied by Roy Walker.

We solicit your patronage. Market your eggs and poultry the cooperative way.

FARMERS!

We are now operating the Vulcan Flour Mill longer hours. Consequently we have a surplus of Bran and Shorts.

We have had to ship this valuable feed, which should be consumed locally, to outside points. Come and get your:

Bran . . \$1.20 per Cwt.

Shorts - \$1.20 per Cwt.

We pay you cash for your sacks returned in good shape.

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Prompt Repair Service

With new additions to our Service Staff, we are now in position to handle your Repair Jobs without loss of time.

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Duo-Therm Oil Burners

The Duo Therm is the most outstanding Oil Burner on the market today.

Be sure you investigate Duo-Therm before buying.

The advanced burner design with its saving in fuel and small amount of draft needed will amaze you

Duo-Therm Gives More Heat From Every Drop of Oil

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VULCAN THEATRE
AIR CONDITIONED

Fri. and Sat., August 24 & 25

Friday at 8:15

Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30

"Christmas In Connecticut"

Sydney Greenstreet

Dennis Morgan

Barbara Stanwick

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One Show Nightly at 8:15

Double Feature Program

"Circumstantial Evidence"

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Coming

Fri. and Sat. Aug. 31 & Sept. 1

"Duffy's Tavern"

RED & WHITE
SAVES YOU MONEY EVERY DAY

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Phone 3

CANNING SUGGESTIONS

Bartlett Pears, 40 lb. case \$4.90

Cooking Apples, lb. - - 10c

Rochester Peaches, case \$2.35

This is the week for Canning Tomatoes

28 lb. lug \$3.30

Crab Apples, box - - \$2.90

Grapefruit, 4 for - - - 29c

HOME CANNING WITHOUT SUGAR

Sugar plays no part whatsoever in the keeping quality of properly canned B.C. tree fruits. The canning process depends entirely on the action of heat to kill microbe-organisms. Sugar provides palatability but has no sterilizing effect. Tree fruits are sterilized at the temperature of boiling water. Just follow the hot pack method of home canning, but use no sugar. This method draws out the natural juices of the fruit and there is less danger of the tissues breaking down, causing spoilage. The nutritive value of the fruit is preserved just as well as though it were canned with sugar. A very small amount of sugar added when the fruit jars are opened will bring out the full flavor.

DIRECTIONS FOR HOT PACK CANNING

Wash, sort and prepare the fruit as for stewing for immediate use. Place in a preserving kettle and heat as quickly as possible to avoid discoloration. A little water may be added if necessary to prevent scorching. ADD NO SUGAR.

The fruit is brought to a boil and packed into glass jars, that have been heated previously, either in the oven or in a pan of boiling water. Containers are filled within one-quarter inch of the top. The jars are partly sealed and placed in boiling water for the cook.

If the packing is operated rapidly so that there is no opportunity for cooling, a cook of ten minutes for quart jars is sufficient. If cooling does take place, use the same processing time as given for Cold Pack.

N.B.—When canning without sugar it is best to get fruit with the highest natural sugar content. Select fully ripened fruit—it has more natural sugar and better flavor.

MILO NEWS

Spontaneous Celebration With Bonfire Sing-song. Hail Damage Has Taken 50% of Crop Some Take Combines to Montana

August 14, 1945, 5 p.m.—A world stood tensely at the radio, awaiting a momentous announcement. Suddenly the silence was shattered by the reverberant tones of Big Ben. Was there need of further announcement or was it but imagination that detected a note of triumph in its pealing. Big Ben and Britain—the two are synonymous. Its voice has been heard so faithfully over a war-torn weary world and as long as it resounded, there was hope. Can that which is mechanical express a thought, a word, an emotion? Can a bell possess a soul?

There were times that it talked in other tones. In the early days it challenged all freedom lovers the world over to come help crush a tyrant. There were times too when its chimes conveyed the agony of the wounded, the stricken, the dying and sometimes assurance was tempered by doubt. On August 14, it rang, a symbol of power, not Britain's power alone, but power in the knowledge that the Motherland could still rally all men of noble breed of whatever race who refused to bow the knee to tyranny. Britain, the flag of Britain and Big Ben, what a triumvirate?

Victory celebrations in Milo and Queenstown took various forms. In Queenstown there was a touch of Old England itself. The village green was cleared of stones and debris and an impromptu dance was held out of doors. At first it was just a mouth organ and a comb but as the evening progressed other instruments were added until a full orchestra was obtained. Later there was a bonfire and the singing of songs, of patriotism, of love and peace. Such gatherings express more fully the happiness of people than organized celebrations. On the following evening a Victory dance was held at the I.O. O.F. hall in Milo which was well attended and the sum of \$55.00 was raised toward a "Welcome Home Fund" for returning veterans.

Over 100 guests and relatives attended a chicken supper in the Legion hall at Queenstown on Friday, August 10, honouring Larry Hagg and Forrest McCallum who following their return from Europe had volunteered for the Pacific. Mr. A. V. Symes acted as Master of Ceremonies and gave a speech of welcome and thanksgiving upon their return. Two minutes of silence were observed and Mrs. James Taylor of Shoultice offered grace. Following the supper there was a novelty dance held at the Queenstown Community hall.

A brief but severe hailstorm swept through the Milo district on August 10. It covered an area about three miles long and took some of the best crops in the district, in about the only place that had been missed by the previous week's storm. At the present time there are eight hail adjusters working in the district and taking Milo and Queenstown districts together it is estimated that the districts have lost between 50 and 60 per cent by hail.

Because of crop failure in the Queenstown district, Dick Donily, Dave Chambers and Lloyd Clements have taken trucks and combines and gone to seek custom work in Montana. Under an arrangement with the Departments of Agriculture a minimum of \$3.50 per acre is guaranteed for combining and a cent per bushel per mile for wheat hauling. These wages seem fabulous to us and others are planning to leave in the near future.

A painful and what may prove a serious accident was suffered by John Umgeby while holidaying in Banff. While playing in the pool a friend threw his arm around his head forcing the water into his ear, resulting in a broken ear drum. Two days later he was compelled to go to the Colonel Belcher Hospital where he is at present a patient. Hopes are held for restoring the drum but the victim has endured a great deal of pain and inconvenience.

Recent visitors to Cluny have

GAS RETAILERS TO STAY OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

At a recent meeting of the Gasoline Retailers of Vulcan, the following resolution was passed: "All gasolene pumps are to close at 7 p.m. on week days, except Saturdays, with the further exception of one station to be elected which may stay open until 10 p.m. and must remain open all day on public holidays and Sundays; the hours for Sundays and holidays to be from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon; 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. until 10 p.m."

The garage to be open for the week commencing Sunday, Aug. 26 will be:

Purity 99

paused to admire a new racetrack built by the Blackfoot Indians on the reserve on the site of the old original camp where the Blackfoot treaty was signed many years ago. It is built on a flat terrain surrounded by high hills and cutbanks and in the centre of a natural amphitheatre that the ancient Greeks would have envied. It is a beautiful spot and no better site could have been chosen. The present track is only a half-mile but extensions are planned for next year. On Wednesday, Aug. 15 the Indians held their sports day and horseracing there, and it coincided with VJ day.

Mrs. C. A. Northcott has returned from a month's vacation spent at the coast, at Seattle and Vancouver Island. She reports a host of experiences including deep sea fishing.

Visitors this week at Con Petersons include Mrs. W. Andrews, nee Edna Peterson, who is living at Berkeley, California, and her sister Nelsie Robertson of Vulcan.

Mrs. Beatrice McCord is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arntsen of Beachy, Sask. She will also visit her grandfather who will be 100 years old this December. While ailing at the moment the old gentleman still enjoys comparative good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Prowse and family of Cluny were visitors at Umscheids.

Mrs. James Burk left on a trip to Oregon and Washington where she will renew old acquaintances. She plans on being away for six months.

Mrs. George Vennesland has returned from a month's vacation at Spokane.

The Milo C.G.I.T. group spent ten days at Millarville camping and vacationing. The enterprise is under the care of Miss Jean Lyons popular C.G.I.T. teacher and leader. She has seven of the girls of the district in her charge.

The community rejoice with Mr. and Mrs. N. McKay over the safe return from two years overseas of their son Charles. While better known in the Lomond district Charles had been a frequent visitor here.

Lac Albert (Chappy) Bushell is home on a two weeks' leave from Scoudouc, N.B. and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bushell.

Lac Raymond Fernley has been granted two months' leave to enable him to harvest his crop.

Mrs. Pust of Calgary is vacationing at the home of her niece Mrs. C. Hellevang.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ivers spent a few days at Scandia visiting friends there.

This one came from England where there has been a drastic egg shortage. One morning it was announced that eggs were available at a certain market. A long line of women were in front of the market. A beautiful young blonde stepped up to the clerk and said: "I'll have a dozen, please." The clerk looked at her and replied: "I'm sorry, but these are for expectant mothers only." The girl hesitated and said: "Put aside a dozen please, I'll call for them early tomorrow morning."

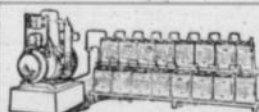
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Solid Leather Construction; the ideal boot for the man who wants fit, comfort and wearing qualities, pliable leather uppers and flexible soles.

Three widths, D, E, EE, priced at

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Work Clothes

Shirts, a good assortment, \$1.00 to \$2.25

Big Ben Overalls and Smocks at \$2.25

Work Gloves, horsehide, several styles, \$1.25 up.

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John Mitchell, Phm. B. Prop.

Prescriptions A Specialty

National Clothing Collection

A meeting will be held Monday, August 27th at 8 p.m. in the Town Office.

Representatives of all organizations are asked to attend.

This is an urgent matter !

Mayor W. D. Allan

CANNING TIME

BARTLETT PEARS, in full swing, case \$4.65

ELBERTA PEACHES will be on in a weeks time.

HALE PEACHES - shortly after the Elberta's Rochester, Vedette and Veteran Peaches are available now

COOKING APPLES, per lb. 10c
CUCUMBERS for Dills are now arriving

Place your orders now for Gherkins

Full line of sealers, glass tops, metal and rubber rings; pickling spices, etc.

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